

LOVELY BLOSSOMS HIT PEAK FOR PARADE DAY



WANTS NO STRIKE: An outspoken engineering student (right) on the Washington university campus at St. Louis, Mo., tells students seeking a strike that she wants to go to class. "I pay \$4,000 a

year for an education and I'm going to get it," she said. The others were protesting in sympathy for four students killed in Kent, Ohio and against the U. S. invasion of Cambodia. (AP Wirephoto)

Expecting Crowd Of 200,000

Weatherman's Prediction Is Warm, Sunny

The universe is the only limit for themes in the 1970 Grand Floral Parade which rolls through the Twin Cities tomorrow.

The spectacle is billed as "Great Moments in History," and floats will range from the beginning of time to exploration of space.

Thirty-nine floats are entered in the parade which steps off at State and Elm streets in St. Joseph. Charles Campbell, parade chairman, said the procession of 95 units will shove off promptly at 1 p.m.

Route of the parade is north on State to Ship street to Wayne, across the river and east on Main street to Benton Harbor and the finish line at Fourth street.

EXPECT 200,000

Upwards of 200,000 persons are expected to jam the Twin Cities for the colorful spectacle of flowers, beautiful girls, celebrities, and snappy bands. They should get a warm reception. The weatherman said the temperature would be in the 70s with partly cloudy skies and a 30 per cent chance for showers.

Visitors to Blossomland may see southwestern Michigan's spring blooms at their peak. Tart cherries and peaches are now in full flower. Warm weather today and tomorrow could also trigger apple blossoms — the showiest of all in the Fruit Belt's 52,000 acres of orchards.

The celebrities' list is headed by Gov. William Milliken, the parade's grand marshal. Honorary grand marshals are Rear Adm. George A. Weaver, retired, representing Great Lakes Naval Training center, and Frazier Thomas, conductor of the Garfield Goose show on WGN-TV.

It's the sixth successive Blossom Parade appearance for Thomas who has come to regard the Twin Cities as a second home in the spring. The parade also is a treat for the Thomas family of wife, Anne; son, Jeff, and daughter Kitty.

Entertainer Ronnie David is (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



POLICEMAN RESCUES PROTESTOR: A demonstrator protesting action in Cambodia and the deaths of four Kent State University students is arrested by a club wielding policeman in the New Orleans French Quarter during a march by 1,000 students Thursday. A plainclothes officer moves in to restrain the policeman who arrested the student on obscenity charges. (AP Wirephoto)

Deaths May Be Murder--Agnew

He Says Guardsmen Moved With Too Much Force

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says the fatal shooting of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guard troops was murder if guardsmen fired without warning and without having been fired upon.

"I don't condone their action," he said of the guardsmen. "They responded with far too much force than they should have."

Agnew's remarks were in an interview Thursday night by David Frost whose television talk show is syndicated nationwide by Westinghouse's Group W, broadcasting division. The videotaped interview will be aired next Wednesday.

Frost asked Agnew: "If it is discovered there was no shot fired at them by a sniper, and they just opened fire without a warning shot or anything... is the word for that 'murder'?" "Yes, but not first-degree," the vice president replied. "... When there is no premeditation but simply an over-response in the heat of anger that results in a killing, it is a murder, and it certainly cannot be condoned."

Agnew said the guardsmen "were probably under a great amount of tension. One or two

may have lost control and that caused the tragedy. "I would guess that if a very volatile young man got a brick in the neck or in the ribs he might just blow up," Agnew said.

"One of the things that is overlooked in that incident is that the guardsmen... are young people, too."

"They are no older, for the most part, than the students. And if the students are not charged with a high level of responsibility in their conduct, then perhaps we should not impose upon the guardsmen a higher level."

"It seems to me," Agnew continued, "that had the rocks not been thrown there would have been no chance of the killing."

Frost: "And I suppose had the tear gas not been thrown, the rocks wouldn't have been thrown?"

Agnew: "That's right, and had the buildings not been burned and the threatening assembly not been conducted, the tear gas wouldn't have been thrown."

Frost: "I suppose we could go on, had the President not announced the excursion into Cambodia, maybe the demonstrations wouldn't have taken place."

Agnew: "Well, now you are going back into an interesting area."

About 120 chanting demonstrators carrying antiwar placards paraded in front of the Century Plaza Hotel where Agnew reportedly stayed overnight after the Frost interview. There were no incidents.

The Secret Service declined to give details of Agnew's trip, but said he might return to Washington by tonight.

Lost—Vicinity of News-Palladium, black billfold containing money, irreplaceable children's pictures, soc. security, drivers license, cards, etc. Please return. No questions. Reward. Ph. WA 5-0022 or GR 1-3826. Adv.

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Huge Peace Rally Swells Washington

Nixon Softens Hostile Tone

WASHINGTON (AP) — With thousands of antiwar protesters heading for a hurriedly called demonstration in the nation's capital, President Nixon has moved to ease the crisis mounting over the use of American troops in Cambodia.

Asks Firing Of College Chiefs

Failure To Cope With Mob Violence Is Claimed

LANSING (AP) — A Republican legislator in the Michigan House has called for the resignation or removal from office of the presidents of Michigan's three major universities.

Rep. Philip O. Pittenger, who is a candidate for Lansing's seat in the Senate, Thursday distributed a resolution to be introduced in the House calling for the resignation of Dr. Robben Fleming, president of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; Dr. Clifton R. Wharton, president of Michigan State University at East Lansing, and Dr. William R. Keast, president of Wayne State University in Detroit.

MAKES ACCUSATION

Pittenger's resolution accuses all three of:

"Attempting to excuse their intentional failure or inability to cope with mob violence... by placing the blame for these local—but internationally sponsored—acts of anarchy on the President of the United States."

The resolution also contends all three university administrators "have failed miserably, neglected to enforce the laws and even sympathized with the law violators."

'STOP INSURRECTIONS'

The resolution calls on the three to resign, their governing boards to "fire them without delay" and on Gov. William G. Milliken to "stop the insurrections taking place" at all three campuses, "exercise his power of removal of these alleged executives who can neither lead nor enforce and who in too many instances have expressed outright encouragement for this small minority of revolutionaries."

Pittenger seeks the Senate seat now held by Republican Sen. Harold Hungerford for five terms.

Wilson's Bakery Thurs., Fri. & Sat. apple coffee cake 19c, cookie sale 59c doz. second doz. 9c. Adv.

The President scheduled a news conference tonight at 10 p.m. EDT—his first nationally televised session with newsmen since Jan. 30—on the eve of a demonstration here expected to draw tens of thousands of protesters.

Even as the President prepared for the news conference at his Maryland mountain retreat Thursday night and today, demonstrators were evident in Washington—on Capitol Hill, near the White House and on college campuses.

SOFTER TONE

Nixon is expected to take a conciliatory approach to the demonstrators, mostly young people, following the stance he adopted Thursday when he told several college and university presidents the administration would soften its hostile tone toward the dissidents.

Calls went out for the Saturday protest after Nixon announced a week ago that a joint U.S.-South Vietnamese attack had been mounted into Cambodia.

Spurred by the deaths Monday of four students when Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on demonstrators at Kent State University, protests have swept many college campuses, often resulting in violence and student strikes.

Leaders of the Saturday demonstration have talked in terms of up to 35,000 persons for a protest in Lafayette Square just across the street from the White House, although officials say the dissenters will not be allowed that close. It was not known whether the President will be in Washington during the demonstration.

Other reports estimate the crowd at close to 100,000 persons, posing a problem for both government officials and protest leaders planning steps for controlling the demonstration.

The rally leaders held crash training programs for marshals to keep the demonstration within its stated nonviolent goal, while the 2,000-man District of Columbia National Guard was being prepared along with Washington police.

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Milliken Will Meet With Nixon

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William G. Milliken has announced plans to join other governors Monday at a one-day meeting with President Nixon in Washington to discuss "important foreign and domestic issues."

The meeting replaces a week-end spring conference in Santa Fe, N. Mex., of GOP governors that was cancelled because of nationwide campus unrest.

Milliken's office said no detailed agenda was available from the White House but that his particular concerns would be the national economy and pollution control policies.

Milliken Thursday said he had "serious reservations—honest and deep reservations—about Nixon's decision to order U.S. troops into Cambodia. He added however that he believed Nixon alone had access to detailed information about the Indochina situation.

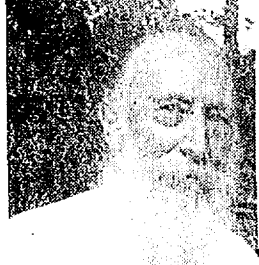
'Hot News' Taken From Prisoners

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Prisoners in the Kalamazoo County Jail are no longer allowed to subscribe to newspapers because they have found a new use for them.

Sheriff Kirby Mason said today that inmates have been building fires in the day rooms with newspapers for such purposes as toasting leftover bread they saved from meals.



A BUSS FOR QUEEN: St. Joseph Mayor W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg plants a kiss on cheek of Sandra Grams, Miss Blossomtime of 1970, at breakfast today at Holiday Inn, St. Joseph. Miss Grams is the fifth girl to represent St. Joseph as Miss Blossomtime. The queens' keys to the city tour was to visit Lawrence, Decatur, Dowagiac, Cassopolis, Galien, Eau Claire, and Sodus today. (Staff photo)



CHARLES JEFFERY

Pillar Of Colony Dies At 92

Charles Jeffery
Came Here In '08

Charles Jeffery, 92, trustee and pillar of the House of David, Benton Harbor, died at 5:54 a.m. today in Mercy hospital.

Mr. Jeffery was one of the last survivors of the immigrants who came from Australia and New Zealand to join the colony founded by the late Benjamin Purnell.

The famed colony headquarters on Britain avenue in Benton township, just across the Benton Harbor city limits, is down to less than 90 members — its ranks being depleted by death of the elderly and lack of new members.

Mr. Jeffery managed several businesses for the House of David during his long career.

He was born in New Zealand, March 11, 1878. He joined the colony April 16, 1908, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffery.

Charles Jeffery was an ordained minister.

Survivors include his widow, the former Gladys McFarland whom he married Dec. 16, 1910; a sister, Miss Ada Jeffery also a leader of the House of David; two nephews, Robert and Fred; and a niece, Mrs. Loma Dunder, all of St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

THE HERALD-PRESS Editorial Page W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Best Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Church Tax Exemption Holds

This week the U.S. Supreme Court voted 7-1 to sustain the right of a state or local government to exempt property taxes on churches.

Justice Douglas cast the dissenting ballot, saying he feared the exemption was a step down the road between a partnership between church and state which the First Amendment proscribes.

The majority opinion, written by Chief Justice Burger, denied the contention of a New York lawyer challenging the exemption that the tax abridgement subsidizes organized religion.

Burger answered this argument by stating that historically the U.S. has granted tax immunity to certain institutions whose presence tends to exert a community wide influence for

good. He mentioned private schools and a host of foundations devoted to charitable, educational or scientific purposes as fulfilling that purpose and thereby obtaining the exemption.

The opinion is limited to the narrow issue of taxing a church or other structure maintained as a house of worship. Impliedly this ruling would extend to a parking lot for the parishioners use, a parochial school or a burial plot maintained by a church.

Other than by the somewhat dubious process in logic of excluding that not specifically covered by definition, the ruling does not get in to the subject of taxing church owned assets not related directly to worship itself.

A good example of this unrelated property is the Whitcomb hotel acquired four years ago by an incorporated subsidiary of the Michigan Baptist Conference.

Never Mind The 'Would'

Those who use words as the tools of their trade are likely to be extremely conscious of what they hear. So it is necessary to report, with some dismay, on one usage that seems to be gaining popularity.

Instead of "I think," it is becoming increasingly common for people to say, "I would think." Or one hears "I would say that . . ." instead of a positive assertion of what the speaker wants to say.

Perhaps this habit has its origin in efforts to be polite, to avoid giving offense. Some wives, for example, instead of telling their husbands to do something start off by saying, "Would you like to . . ."

Politeness is one thing, but when auxiliary verbs are called in to prop up "think," "say," or "do," the effect is to make one wonder whether the speaker will go to the trouble to think, say or do, or will defer the effort.

That "would" implies a measure of doubt.

Poppy Subsidies

Subsidizing Turkish farmers to persuade them to stop growing poppies, which become the principal source of heroin smuggled into the United States, is a concept not worthy of the U. S. government. The proposal, coming from high sources in the Administration, seems as if it might be a solution to the immediate problem in narcotics control, stopping the influx of illicit drugs.

It has widespread and unpleasant implications. The idea is to pay a subsidy to poppy growers in Turkey, where the crop is legal, to support them while they convert to another crop. Technical assistance also would be provided.

The annual Turkish poppy crop is valued at \$10 million, but Washington would start its poppy conversion program on a smaller scale, perhaps around \$3.5 million. The value of the crop grows enormously after it has been converted into opium and then refined into morphine and heroin.

It would cost relatively little to subsidize the entire poppy crop, so it might be asked why Turkey has not been persuaded to take the initiative. Or could it be that when the American subsidy begins, other farmers would find it profitable to plant at least part of their acreage in bright red flowers?

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

EQUIPMENT PURCHASED
—1 Year Ago—
The Berrien Springs board of education voted to purchase \$5,534 worth of audiovisual equipment for the new classrooms presently under construction.

The equipment includes 20 overhead projectors, 20 screens, three 16 mm movie projectors, three film strip projectors, six record players and 26 carts for moving the equipment between classrooms.

POPULATION OF COUNTY UP 21 PCT
—10 Years Ago—
Official census figures show that Berrien county had a dramatic population growth of about 21 per cent to 147,879 persons during the past decade, W. Kenneth Barnhart, district census director, disclosed today.

While the county was surging forward, its two largest cities, Benton Harbor and Niles, were not keeping pace. St. Joseph, however, had a sizeable increase of about 12 per cent.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

- THE ANSWER QUICK!**
- 1 — Who was the hero of "The Odyssey"?
2 — Who painted "The Angels"?
3 — What unusual weapon did Samson use in a fight against the Philistines?
4 — Is a chain a linear unit of surveyor's measure?
5 — Who wrote "Spoon River Anthology"?
- IT HAPPENED TODAY**
On this day in 1792 the office of Army paymaster was authorized.
- YOUR FUTURE**
Your signs strongly point to a happy romance. Business should be better. Today's child will be inspirational.
- IT'S BEEN SAID**
Anger makes dull men witty, but it keeps them poor. — Bacon.
- BORN TODAY**
Mary Lou Williams has occupied an exalted position in the world of jazz for more than 35 years. The triumph of her style, according to one critic, is that she has no style.
- "Her technique is faultless and she has Art Tatum's touch," he explained.
- She was a child prodigy and virtually taught herself as a pianist, arranger and composer. By the time she was 12, she had achieved the competency of a professional.
- She was exposed to music at an early age. Her mother played the organ and most of her brothers and sisters were musically talented. At Pittsburgh's Lincoln elementary school she astonished some of her teachers with her spontaneous musical talent.
- After leaving high school during her freshman year, she joined a vaudeville team, then joined the band of Andy Kirk and his Twelve Clouds of Joy in Kansas City. It was during her tenure with the Clouds of Joy that she began to establish herself as an arranger and composer.
- Some of her compositions have become classics — "Froggy Bottom," "What's Your Story, Morning Glory?" "In the Land of Oo-Bla-Dee," "Pretty

FLEET TO STAY IN MID-PACIFIC
—30 Years Ago—
New demands that congress build up United States defenses coincided today with a surprise announcement that the battle fleet would remain in mid-Pacific.

The news that the fleet would stay in the Hawaiian area instead of returning on schedule to its west coast bases came at a moment when fears ran high in diplomatic circles the European war might explode anew with lightning thrusts into the Netherlands or other neutral countries.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACT
—10 Years Ago—
The Robinson Marine Construction company, local boat-building concern, today had a government contract for the construction of 22 rum chasers for the U. S. Coast Guard service. The contract calls for work set at between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

DRUG NEWS
—50 Years Ago—
Gillespie's drug store has installed a new soda fountain and the Square Drug company

has installed a new case and new tables and chairs.

WATER SYSTEM
—60 Years Ago—
The Berrien Springs town board took a long step forward in the permanent improvement of the water system when they voted to hold a special election to vote on the question of a bond issue to raise money. At least \$8,000 is needed.

NEED ASSOCIATION
—40 Years Ago—
St. Joseph is in need of a fruit grower's association. In 1870, there was an organization with 150 members with D. N. Brown as president and J. E. Chamberlain secretary.

WILLIAM RITT
You're Telling Me!

THIS DATE marks the 25th anniversary of the ending of hostilities in the European Theater of Operations in World War II with the surrender of Nazi Germany. VE Day — a day we must never forget!

The Atlantic City Coast Guard Station's flagpole, from which gale warnings are flown, was blown down. Just couldn't weather the weather?

In London a group of old age pensioners were guests at a showing of sex films. Did they have to be accompanied by their grandchildren?

To drive away birds that frequent his church, a Port Elizabeth, South Africa, church warden rigged up a carbide gun which went off every 10 minutes. That's killing two birds with one stone — it also must have kept the other flock awake.

Many Italians are upset over a just-passed law which permits hunters to use nets in trapping little birds. The man at the next desk says the legislators who O.K.'d that measure sound like a bunch of feather-brains.

Sharks are actually cowardly — nature item. Maybe so — but, somehow, we think most sharks aren't aware of that fact!

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
MESALLIANCE — (may-ZAL i-ens) — noun; a marriage with a social inferior.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — Ulysses.
- 2 — Francois Millet.
- 3 — Jawbone of an ass.
- 4 — Yes.
- 5 — Edgar Lee Masters.

BERRY'S WORLD

DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

A physician friend was stricken with a mild heart attack while delivering a lecture in the hospital. The timing was fortuitous and he was taken to the intensive care unit where concentrated treatment was begun. He now has been transferred to his own private room and is progressing exceedingly well.

Because he is so loved he soon found himself bombarded with well-wishers. The books and flower arrangements arrived and soon began to overwhelm him. The telephone calls became an increasing burden and the visitors who were kept Dr. Coleman out of the intensive care unit poured in on him. Mind you, all of this was done out of sheer devotion.

Killing with love is a gentle art practiced by visitors who overwhelm sick patients and absorb their energies. Soon our doctor friend, still in the early stages of recovery, became the host. He arranged the seating and offered the visitors grapes, cookies, candies and liquor that made the hospital room a neighborhood tavern.

After a day of total fatigue he, his doctor and family wisely called a total halt to this loving burden of visitors.

My friend came up with a brilliant idea which, I hope, can be used by others in a similar plight. He made a simple tape recording on a cassette. On this he told the story of the date of his illness, how it occurred, where he was, what the doctors said, how long he would be at the hospital, how long the recovery period would be and when he would again be able to return to work. Each new visitor interested in these details was given the cassette of tape and a small recording machine to take to the visitor's anteroom.

After listening to it, the visitor was allowed to return

and to engage in all the pleasantries without a single reference to the illness. Only in this way was my friend, the physician, able to enjoy his visitors with out the need of constant repetition. This brilliant idea, coupled with a rigid rule of no more than three visitors a day, each for ten minutes, released the patient from that position of host and gave him the bed rest he needed so much more.

Now he is completely well. He has said, "The problem of alleviating the anxieties of my visitors was more stressful than hospital experience."

Perhaps, out of love we, too, will learn that a patient's room must not be the well-wishers' meeting place.

Golf clubs and tennis rackets are being taken out of their winter protective covering and baseball bats and gloves are being dusted off. In our anxiety to enjoy the sports, many of us forget that our muscles, tendons, and joints have, too, been hibernating with little or no activity.

It is for this reason that we must learn to pace ourselves as we begin a new physical fitness program. Only in this way, can injuries be prevented which later cheat us of the fun we look forward to.

Gentle warming-up exercises starting with ten or fifteen minutes a day can prevent overextending ourselves to the point of fatigue. Spring and summer training when done slowly avoids this kind of injury to the body.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Don't pick on moles. Only an expert can tell when a skin mole should be removed.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South
1 ♠ Dbic ♠ Reddie 2
What would you bid now with each of the following six hands?

1. ♠763 ♥J62 ♦S5 ♣KJ982
2. ♠Q854 ♥97543 ♦64 ♣72
3. ♠Q62 ♥J4 ♦Q973 ♣Q843
4. ♠Q7652 ♥A74 ♦75 ♣K63
5. ♠J73 ♥QJ96 ♦K84 ♣Q75
6. ♠QJ98643 ♥5 ♦82 ♣J74

1. Two clubs. You are not required to bid in this sequence unless there is a worthwhile message to deliver. A pass would not indicate either strength or weakness — it would merely show that there is no convenient bid to make. Two clubs is best in the present case because it helps to describe your hand and, moreover, may help partner to choose the best opening lead.

2. One spade. This is a terrible hand to hold when partner is caught between two fires, but you can minimize the danger by voluntarily bidding a spade. There is too much risk, if you elected to pass, that partner might bid two clubs or two diamonds. You bid to try to keep him out of trouble.

3. Pass. There is no good reason to bid at this point, so you let partner choose the suit.

4. Two spades. This time you

want to show not only a biddable suit, but also that you are bidding from strength and not from fright. The jump response shows at least mild interest in game, but is not forcing. If partner raises to three spades, you should gladly go on to four.

5. One notrump. This is by no means a weakness bid, though the hand need not be quite as strong as this one. In general, you don't bid a notrump with a weak hand. The purpose of the notrump call is to inform partner that you have not only one or two heart stoppers, but also some other scattered values. It is meant to encourage him to complete further with any long suit he may have, as well as to raise you in notrump with a balanced hand and values clearly in excess of a minimum takeout double.

6. Three spades. This is a preemptive bid, pure and simple. In order to show strength and keen interest in arriving at a game, you would have to bid two spades, not three. There are two main reasons for the jump to three spades. First, it cramps the bidding and may result in the opponents failing to find their best contract, and second the preempt may pave the way to a gainful sacrifice against an adverse game contract.

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

When Mrs. Gallagher's husband was kicked unceremoniously out of Alcoholic Anonymous, she decided that a trip to the old family homestead in Erin might be the thing to teach him sobriety. She was wrong.

As she tearfully admitted on her return to Boston, "St. Patrick may have driven the snakes out of Ireland, but my Pat's bangovers brought them all back!"

Mrs. Snodgrass, a familiar figure in her doctor's office, reappeared one morning with a brand new set of symptoms. "My back aches all the time. I've lost my appetite, and I get cramp after cramp in both legs," she complained. "That's not good," agreed the doctor. "Let's see, how old are you now?" "I'll be thirty-three next Tuesday," said Mrs. Snodgrass. "Hm-m-m," nodded the doctor. "Slight loss of memory, too."

QUICKIES: Hank Grant brings to mind one of Groucho Marx's asides in "Cocoanuts" that merits revival.

Hank Grant brings to mind one of Groucho Marx's asides in "Cocoanuts" that merits re-

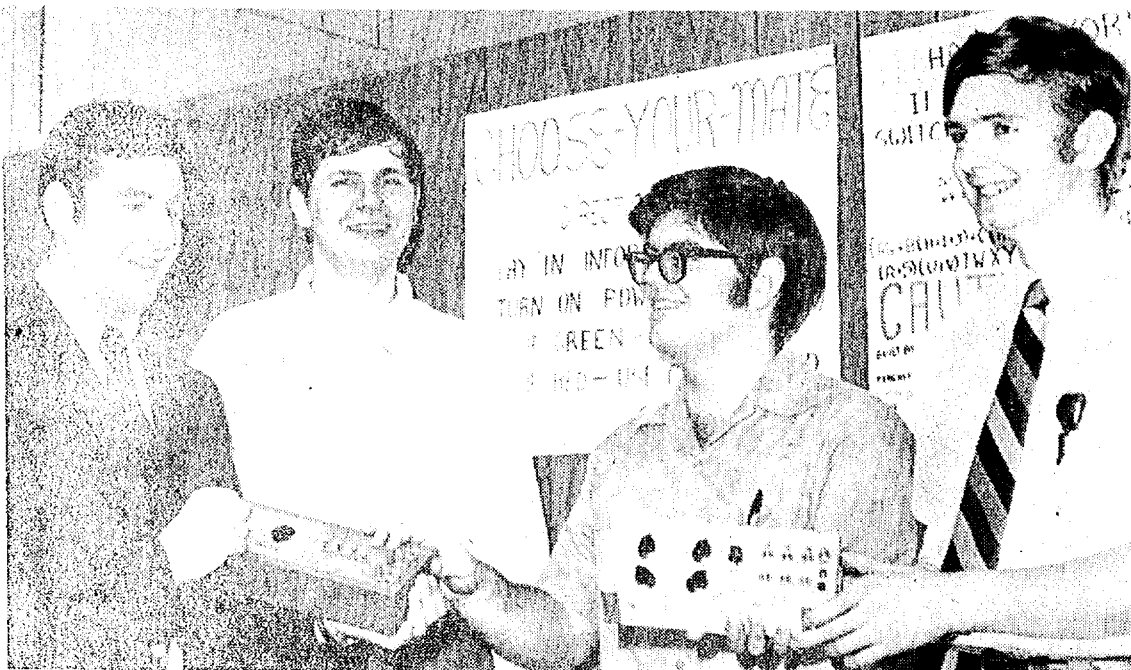


vival: "This is a gala night — and a gal a night's too much for any man."

When an old TV star's show was cancelled by the powers that be, a fan asked him, "Do you answer personally the hundreds of letters that come in every day demanding that your program be renewed?" He answered disarmingly, "Good Lord, no! I scarcely have time to write them!"

Factograph
Persepolis was an ancient and ruined city of Persia.

LEHMAN HAS FIRM REPLY FOR PROTESTORS



'WIFE-FINDER' GETS AROUND: Benton Harbor high school mathematics students display their new "Wife-finder," (right) and an older gadget the "Husband-finder," built 10 years ago. In its brief career, the Wife-finder has been exhibited at the conference of National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Washington, D.C., and the Michigan Council of Mathematics last week at Battle Creek by Miss Mary Reed, BHHS teacher. The Wife-finder has 92,160 settings, but only 448 turn

on the green light which means you've picked characteristics for a wife that are compatible. "We haven't had a divorce yet," said Larry Litowich, one of the builders. "Come to think of it, we haven't had any marriages either." Displaying the devices are (left to right) Litowich, Jan Stefan, Joe Hyde and Brad Semler. No guarantees for marital success are made by the Wife-finder, but it's intriguing to operate and a good exercise in math for the builders. (Staff photo)

Meanwhile, Profs Open New Front

Teachers Will Vote On Asking Prexy's Resignation

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

In a firmly worded letter to student protestors on Lake Michigan college campus, LMC President James L. Lehman today short circuited further student efforts to negotiate nine demands by spelling out the college's formal position on each of the topics.

And even while he handed the letter to the spokesman for the dissident students, Lehman was the object of a move by some faculty members to call for his immediate resignation.

Faculty Assembly members at noon were to complete secret balloting on a motion seeking his resignation. The motion was submitted to the faculty after Lehman censured five instructors who reportedly had aided or advised the student strikers.

Faculty Assembly President Wendell Yake was one of the five censured by Dr. Lehman. Others were Miss Patricia Donisi, Al Whitfield, Robert Dolson and Raymond Sine. Results of the vote are to be revealed Monday at a Faculty Assembly meeting at 4 p.m.

HANDS TO LEADER

Lehman's letter of response to student demands was handed to Student Protest Leader James Carroll at noon.

It dealt summarily with one of the main issues of the four-day strike of last week — a demand that Probationary Instructor Raymond Sine be rehired. "Mr. Sine will not be employed by Lake Michigan college when his current contract expires," it said.

On another major demand that the college terminate its contract with Follett Corp. for operation of the campus bookstore, the latter said the trustees "are entirely satisfied with the existing arrangement regarding the bookstore." It noted a special bookstore review board composed of students, faculty, an administrator and bookstore manager has investigated all complaints and made painstaking explanation to all concerned. It added an appeal procedure is open to anyone who considers his treatment at the bookstore has been unfair.

The president's response on the remaining demands was as follows, in brief form:

Reinstatement of intercollegiate sports — A new study is in progress and a student poll will be a part of the study.

Drama department space and funds — Drama appropriations are made as a part of the college budget and channels for fund requests are established.

More library books — "Any well planned new library contains empty shelves." A maximum of available funds for book purchases is included in each annual budget.

Parking lot security — Channels are as always open for suggestions regarding the parking lots.

Non-voting student member of board of trustees — State law governs elections of trustees of the college.

Student control over student college publications — Lake Michigan Journal is now, and will remain, an integral part of the Journalism department of the college.

Students participation in college budget preparation — The preparation of the budget is a function of the college administration. The adoption of the budget is a function of the board of trustees.

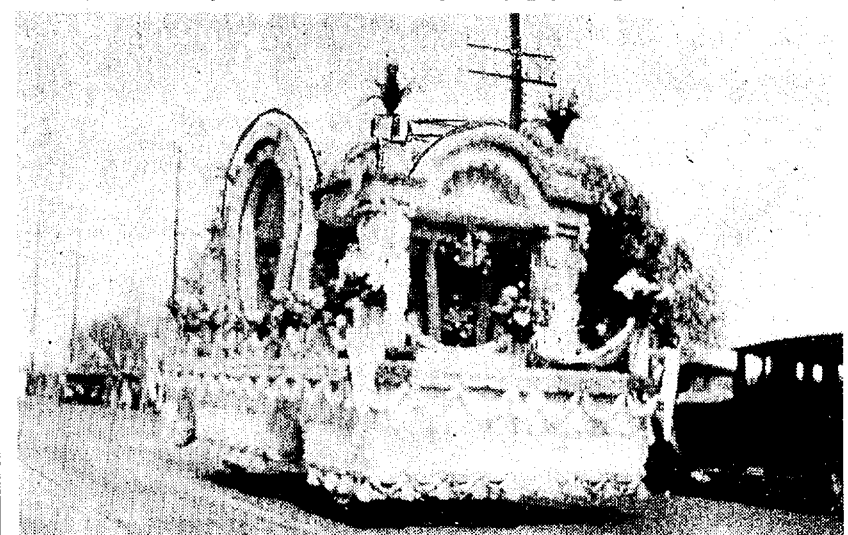
EXAMS COMING UP

Whether the president's firm stand might trigger a resumption of last week's class boycott was anybody's guess. Final examinations leading to the end Crosby.

(See back page, sec. 1, col 1b)



STAR OF 1928 PARADE: The American Legion entered this self-propelled replica of a French boxcar in the 1928 Blossom parade. The box car was built around the chassis of an old Model T Ford. Shown from left are Homer Freeman, Ferris Layman, Howard Olson and Arthur Haase. Only Olson, who now lives in Coloma, is alive. The 40 & 8 represented 40 men and eight horses the French would stuff into box cars on military trains. Olson recalled that it took a lot of water to keep the engine cool, water which was stored in jugs. Parade spectators mistook frequent jug passing for something else.



SWEEPSTAKES 1927: House of David was the sweepstakes winner in the 1927 Blossom Parade with this entry. Who will it be tomorrow? Theme of 1970 parade, "Great Moments In History," offers limitless possibilities. Photo is from collection of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Carrothers of Coloma. Mr. Carrothers remembers 1927 parade vividly because he drove Mrs. Louise Alguire, then owner of the Loma theater in Coloma, in her brand new Buick to the parade in Benton Harbor.

Three Oaks Adopts New Budget

At Michigan Tech Cress Scholarship Fund Established

THREE OAKS — A budget of \$118,500, calling for a 1-mill tax increase was adopted last night by the Three Oaks village council following a public hearing that drew no citizens.

The tax rate for the village will increase from 11 to 12 mills to finance the 1970-71 budget which is \$12,136 higher than the current budget. Two of the 12 mills will be earmarked for the sewer fund.

Increased expenditures for the coming year include administration, set at \$18,685, up \$4,000 from the current year; police, \$23,700, up \$2,000; fire department, \$11,570, up \$3,000; and parks, \$1,500, up \$800.

The council also accepted a low bid of \$1,805, plus trade-in for a new police patrol car from Luther Chevrolet of Three Oaks. The bid was the lower of two received. The council decided to purchase for \$191 a 1,000-gallon "Fold-a-Tank" for the fire department. This is a plastic-type water tank that can be folded up when not in use.

An old Reo fire truck, long retired from the fire department but kept for use by the street department, now will be shined up for use in parades, the council decided. The water department reported that it no longer had any use for the vehicle.

Bills totaling \$10,221 for the month were approved.

Establishment of a \$9,500 Elmer W. Cress Memorial Scholarship Fund at Michigan Technological university was announced this week at the annual meeting of the Forging Industry Educational and Research Foundation at Williamsburg, Va.

The fund was created by donations from the Cress family and will provide scholarships to deserving engineering students at Michigan Tech.

The late Elmer W. Cress died Nov. 16, 1909, at 71. He was retired president and general manager of Buchanan Steel Products Co., now a division of National Standard Co. of Niles.

After retiring, he devoted himself to civic work and was treasurer of the joint Mercy-Memorial building fund campaign for new construction at the Twin City hospitals.

Mr. Cress was a founding trustee of the Forging Industry Educational and Research Foundation and had been vice president and president of Forging Industry association. He was a graduate of University of Michigan where he played varsity football.

SON IS BORN

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones, route 1, box 618, Kint road, New Buffalo, are the parents of a boy born May 2 at Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind.



ELMER W. CRESS

Council Meet Canceled At Stevensville

Stevensville's village council meeting last night was canceled due to lack of a quorum.

B. W. Yasdeck, president pro tem and street and water administrator, was reported ill and trustees Duane Noland and Richard Zandarski were absent.

No date was set for another meeting.

Tire Store Okayed By SJ Planners

John G. Yerington - Firestone, Inc. of Benton Harbor won St. Joseph Planning commission approval yesterday to open a retail, passenger tire market at 2525 Niles avenue.

Frank Spitters, Jr., president and general manager and John S. Yerington, secretary - treasurer, unveiled a sketch of the building, that now houses Fant's Colonial Manor, a furniture store that is going out of business, showing how it would look as a automotive one-stop tire store.

THREE DOORS

The south side of the building that faces the off-street parking area would have three doors, opening to service bays.

Spitters said only tires for passenger autos would be sold. He described it as a one-stop outlet for passenger car tires. There would be a waiting room for motorists to use while their autos were being serviced.

The firm attempted last January to build the tire unit in St. Joseph township on Niles avenue near Lydia drive but opposition of property owners led township trustees to reject the petition.

MOST IN FAVOR

At yesterday's meeting of the St. Joseph Planning commission Spitters showed a list of property owners in a 400 foot radius of the site with a large majority approving the installation.

The Planning commission approved a request of Rev. Cletus Rose, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic church, to build a parking lot for 12 cars on the southwest corner of Wayne and Ship streets. Father Rose said the parish had purchased a house at that site and subsequently razed it and now wanted to use the land for parking and for a small playground. Access and exit will be off Wayne street.

FAMILY MOVES

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Al Slaughter and family have moved into the home at 305 Oak street in Three Oaks, which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Birney Crosby.

Probably Wishes Now He Hadn't Spoken Up

The fame of LEIN is spreading, it seems. A man arrested on a drunk driving charge early today told Berrien sheriff's deputies he wanted to be "run through LEIN." They did and found he was wanted for a traffic warrant issued in Berrien county in 1967.

The man arrested was Richard D. Brady, 42, of route 1, Hartford. His name was submitted to LEIN, the Law Enforcement Information Network in East Lansing. LEIN is a computerized center with information on wanted persons, stolen automobiles, weapons and license plates.

Model Cities Advocates Oppose Program Cuts

Organizations representing Michigan communities with Model Cities programs have attacked a reported move to cut back program funds on a federal level.

Warren P. Mitchell, chairman of the Citizens Steering Council (CSC) of the Benton Harbor-Benton township program, said the opposition began after the move was revealed by a Detroit Free Press report from Washington.

The story said advisers to President Nixon were considering proposing a shift of \$500 million from the Model Cities funds for the fiscal year starting July 1 into aid for education. Model Cities were slated to get \$775 million in the fiscal year.

An administration spokesman was quoted as denying the report.

Mitchell said the regional organization representing Michigan and other Midwest states with programs adopted a resolution condemning Nixon and appointing a five-member committee to organize opposition to the proposal.

The state organization of which Mitchell is chairman, instructed him to notify state and federal legislators of op-

position and seek their support in fighting the move.

If the report is accurate said Mitchell, the Benton program and programs across the nation could be disastrously affected. It should not be considered at all.

Mitchell said the Model Cities organizations recognized that education was a high priority problem. But he said they believed the shift of funds would make no great impact in the education area and would cut the Model Cities effort.

Federal funds for Model Cities are disbursed to local programs through regional

offices of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department.

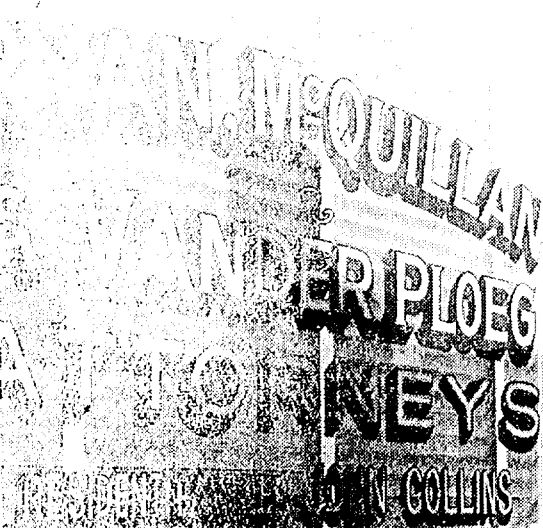
A \$1.3 million grant for the Benton Harbor-Benton program has already been earmarked by HUD out of the 1969-70 fiscal budget. But funds to sustain the programs started under the grant, and the addition of new ones would have to come from future federal budgets.

Release of the grant to the Benton program hinges on approval of a first-year master plan for upgrading the Model Cities neighborhood. The plan is to be submitted in final form May 14.

Lakeshore Will Honor Top Students Tuesday

Honors night for Lakeshore high school students is set for Thursday, May 14, 7:30 p.m., in the high school gym, according to Joel Carr, Lakeshore high school principal.

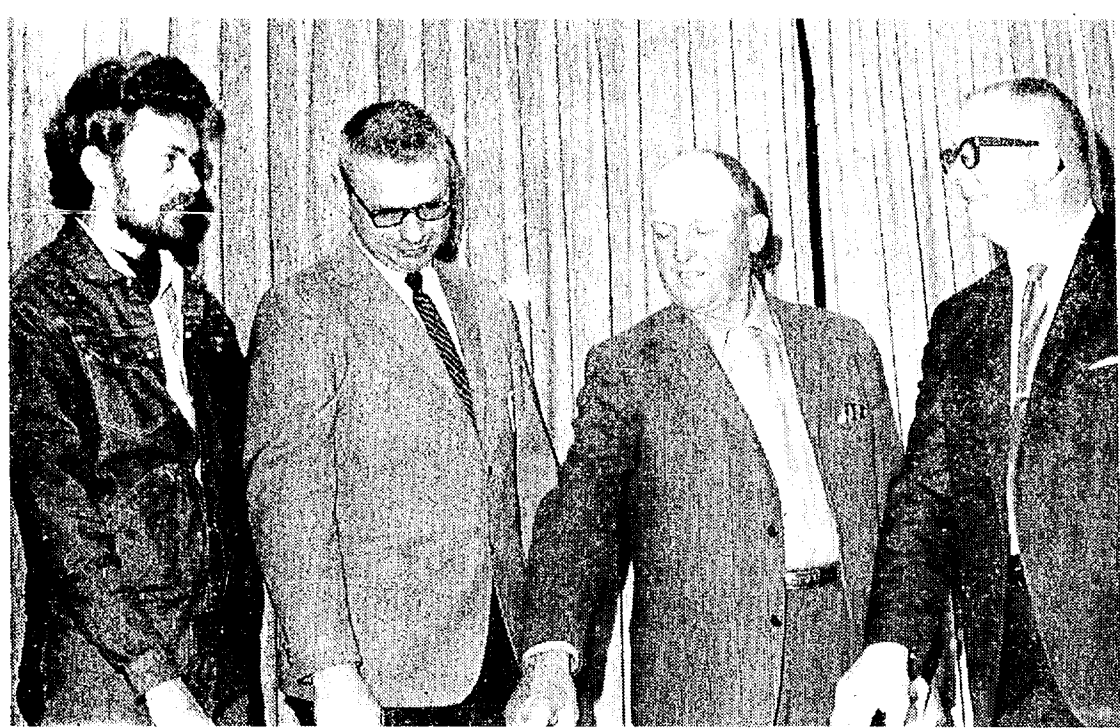
The evening will be in honor of students with a 3.0 average and over. Carr will present awards and scholarships to students. The Lakeshore Madrigal singers will provide a musical interlude. Carr said the public is invited. Refreshments will be provided by the Lakeshore Parent-Teacher-Student Association.



EXPANDING TO STEVENSVILLE: Atty. John Collins, 48, is the new resident partner in Stevensville in the law firm of Ryan, McQuillan and Vanderploeg of St. Joseph. New office, first for an attorney in Stevensville, is located at 5122 St. Joseph street in village's downtown section. Collins, 1949 University of Chicago law school graduate, practiced law in Chicago from 1950 to 1968 before moving to Winwood estates south of Stevensville. He is Shoreham village attorney. (Staff photo)



EYE SURGERY HISTORY MADE AT ANN ARBOR



YOUTH FAIR PLANS: Blueprints for short and long range plans to develop a portion of the former Van Buren county farm between Hartford and Lawrence as a new youth fair grounds and park were announced last night by fair officials at Hartford. Viewing plans are (from left) Duane Darling of Robert L. Boyle Associates, Kalamazoo design and

landscape firm which drew the plans; Glen Thomson, manager of Borkholder Buildings, Lawrence, which is constructing the first of several fair buildings; Harold Sill, Lawrence, Youth Fair association president, and M. J. Conklin, Lawrence, fair manager. (Staff photo)

Van Buren Tells Ambitious 20-Year Youth Fair Plan

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

LAWRENCE — Van Buren County's Youth Fair association unveiled an ambitious 20-year plan here last night for a complete, year-round convention and recreation ground that could cost some \$250,000.

But it was the ground-breaking for the youth fair's first building, and an appeal for public support, that got top billing.

Ground-breaking will be May 19 at 7 p.m. at the country's former poor farm, part of which has been leased to the youth

fair for 50 years. The ground is located between Lawrence and Hartford.

PERMANENT HOME

Mrs. Marcia H. Tinker, secretary of the fair association, said that after 12 years, the youth fair will have a permanent home and will be able to erect permanent buildings.

The youth fair had leased the Hartford site from John Yerington, Benton Harbor heavy construction contractor, for 12 years on a year-to-year basis. The rental was a token \$1 per year. This year Yerington will hold confirmation of the lease

agreement until June.

She told of long-range plans which she said could ultimately provide "one of the most beautiful recreation parks in the state."

But Mrs. Tinker and other fair officials stressed the need for immediate financial help for the first building, a 60-foot by 152-foot steel exhibition hall that will cost "between \$17,000 to \$19,000."

"We need help, especially financial help," said M. J. Conklin of Lawrence, the fair's manager. "We hope our enthusiasm is catching."

The first building will hopefully be up in time for this year's youth fair which is to be held July 19 through 25, officials said.

Officials emphasized that the youth fair grounds would serve the entire county and urged that private individuals, church and civic organizations support the construction now, and in the future.

Presently, Conklin said, federal funds are not available.

"Nobody seems to know where we fit in, what program we qualify for," he said.

TALK OF FUTURE

While fair officials talked of their more immediate financial problems, they also talked in

growing anticipation of the future, and the project to take shape on the 70 to 80 acres leased from the county.

Under present plans, there would be several large buildings, a midway, parking, a quarter-mile race track, grandstands, picnic areas and nature trails.

Reporters and fair and county government officials were shown a landscape drawing of what the completed park might look like.

MARKET GRILL**Breakfast Will Add To Stevens Fund**

All proceeds from breakfast Sunday at the Market Grill, 1591 Territorial road, will be contributed to the Robert L. Stevens Memorial Fund, according to proprietors Carl Tomlin and Tom Christman.

Breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Any breakfast on the menu may be selected for \$1. The memorial fund was established to aid the widow and daughters of the Benton township police sergeant who was slain April 29.

Otsego Man Acquitted Of Fraud

PAW PAW — Carl E. Sparks, 28, of Otsego, was acquitted by a Van Buren Circuit Court jury here Thursday in connection with an alleged theft of black walnut trees.

Sparks, who was charged with obtaining money with intent to defraud, was arrested in May 1969 after Arnold Nichols of Indiana was apprehended as he cut the trees from the Lawrence township property of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker of St. Joseph.

Nichols, who was subsequently killed in an Indiana traffic accident, had said he bought the logs from a man who authorities subsequently alleged was Sparks.

The Bakers contended they had never given anyone authority to take trees from their land.

The trial lasted most of the day. In other court action, John Melson, 39, of Mattawan, pleaded guilty to a charge of pandering. A charge of extortion was dismissed.

Operation Done Via Microscope**Pioneers Predict Even Greater Feats In Future**

EDITOR'S NOTE: A new era in eye surgery has been opened by microsurgery. Larry Rush, science writer for the Ann Arbor News, and Eck Stanger, the News' chief photographer, recently witnessed and photographed a pioneering operation in the field. Here is Rush's account.

By LARRY RUSH
Ann Arbor News Writer
ANN ARBOR (AP) — Dr. Bruce E. Cohan deftly closed the incision in the patient's eye with whippy, nylon sutures.

He shifted his foot to a pedal on the floor and a movie camera clicked on to record the finishing touches of an operation at Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Mercy hospital—one which results on the greatest advance in eye surgery in 50 years.

Peering through the eyepieces of the other microscope on a standard at the head of the operating table, his steady, rubber-encased fingers grasping an almost invisible needle, Dr. Cohan quickly tied the 22-micron thread.

Through the microscope it looked like black fishing line, but actually it was no thicker than three red blood cells side-by-side. Without the microscope, it was barely visible on a contrasting surface.

REVOLUTIONARY FIELD
But the suture which Dr. Cohan described as being "so fine it can't be used without a microscope" is only part of the story of this new and "revolutionary" field of microsurgery.

The equipment he used represents a major modification of existing microsurgery equipment which the Ann Arbor ophthalmologist improved and developed over the past two years with the help of the Urban Engineering Co. in Burbank, Calif.

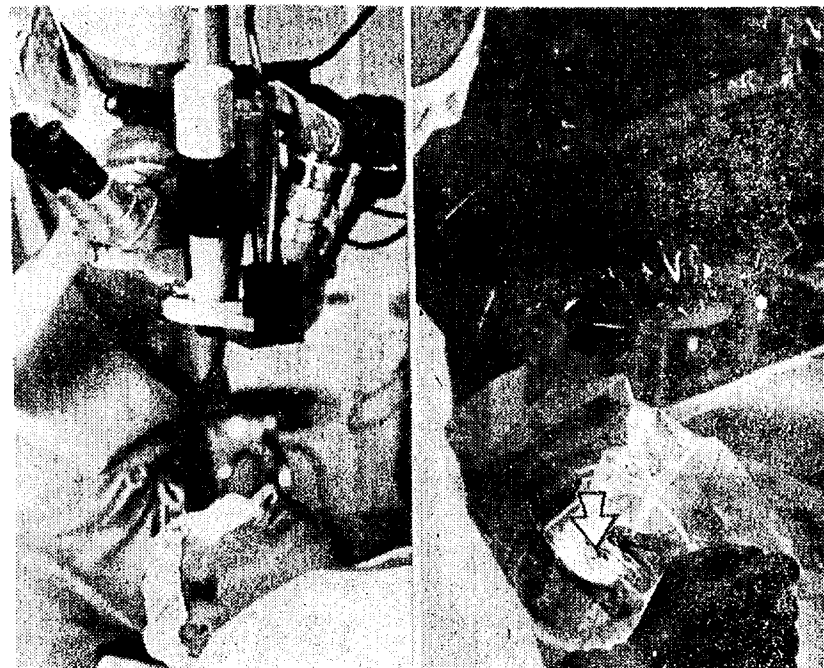
It was developed with financial support from the University of Michigan Medical Center's Ophthalmological Research Fund and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Dr. Cohan demonstrated the improved equipment for the first time before eye surgeons at an international meeting in Mexico last month before the operation at the local hospital.

In the near future, it will be pressed into service by the U-M Medical School to train future eye surgeons with an attached closed-circuit television camera which weighs less than two pounds.

"Basically when we do eye surgery without a microscope it is operating mainly by feel—like making an instrument landing with an airplane," the young doctor said in an earlier interview.

"Operations like cataract surgery which are so highly successful even become more precise with microsurgery. In other operations where success is not so high, such as corneal transplants and eye injury, microsurgery will have a profound effect by reducing blindness," he said.

"One of the most important areas being opened up by microsurgery is in glaucoma." This



NEW ERA IN EYE SURGERY: Dr. Bruce E. Cohan, left, adjusts new microscope eye surgery equipment prior to performing a microsurgery eye operation at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor. At right Dr. Cohan's hand moves near eye, just below arrow, of William Carroll of Hamburg, Michigan. Here microscopic equipment has been covered by plastic to prevent infection. This type of eye surgery has been used quite widely in Europe, but is just getting off the ground in the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

affliction results when fluid accumulates in the eye and doesn't drain out and "it takes a microscope to see where the drainage is blocked," he said.

Dr. Richard Perritt, a Chicago ophthalmologist, used a microscope in eye surgery for the first time in the United States in 1947. Since then it has been used quite widely in Europe, but is just getting off the ground in the U.S.

Dr. Cohan, who is on the staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and an assistant clinical professor in the U-M Medical School, as well as in local private practice, got started with microsurgery in 1958 at the National Institute of Health. "It was a real gross business then, with no special equipment yet having been developed," he recalls.

JUST UNVEILED

After he had used microsurgery with the less refined "Model-T" type equipment then available in "a very few difficult cases." Two years ago he started using microsurgery in routine intraocular surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, all the while developing the new advanced system which has just been unveiled.

This system includes a double microscope—one for the surgeon and one for his assistant or an observing physician. Also included are tie-ins for a movie or still camera and an enclosed strobe light shines directly on the patient's eye, making the large surgical reflector lights above operating tables unnecessary.

The cameras are focused automatically and the level of microscopes and cameras on the supporting stand adjusted by foot pedals on the floor near the surgeon's feet. "In many cases we have had to go to an entirely new instrument," Dr. Cohan said.

A recent operation went like this.

At precisely 11:15 a.m. William Carroll of Hamburg, a patient of Dr. John R. McWilliams, local ophthalmologist and chair-

man of ophthalmology at the hospital was wheeled into the room. Dr. McWilliams was to assist and observe the surgery, Dr. Cohan explained.

SIGHT THREATENED

Carroll told us a piece of chimney flu liner had become deeply imbedded in his right eye last September when he was building a home. The tiny piece of material hadn't bothered his vision and doctors decided against surgery until recently when pigment from the material began spreading across the eye, threatening his eyesight.

A peek through the microscope revealed a small dark object to the left of the pupil. The potentially dangerous dye radiated out from it in a filmy cloud.

"If it was the usual case of a cataract we'd have gone right at it. But we are trying to do a lot of things today," Dr. Cohan said. The "lot of things" involved taking before, during and after still and movie shots to record this landmark operation for the benefit of medical history.

Carroll appeared relaxed and not at all apprehensive. Dr. Cohan called him an "ideal patient." A window air conditioner hummed away — the only sound to permeate the sterile atmosphere during much of the operation.

Mrs. Linda Parker, the microsurgery technician, soon began triggering the flash camera, taking black-and-white still shots on command from the surgeon. Dr. McWilliams then came into the room and took a position next to his fellow surgeon, his eyes firmly pressed against the assistant's microscope.

For the first time in history two surgeons were working together on microscopic eye surgery.

Miss Gayle Zielinski, a young surgical nurse in a light blue surgical gown and cap came into the room and started taking medications from a shelf along the wall.

EYE WASHED

Dr. McWilliams left the room, returning at 11:45 a.m. as Mrs. Parker went out to scrub for the operation. She returned at 11:55 and put on rubber gloves before pulling a blue cloth over the surgical instruments. Miss Zielinski irrigated the patient's eye.

Dr. Cohan left the operating room to scrub just after the clock on the wall informed us it was high noon. He was back at 12:05 to glove-up for the delicate operation.

Mrs. Parker hooked up the movie camera at 12:07, and three minutes later Dr. McWilliams came into the room, dried his wet hands on paper towels and put on rubber gloves. At 12:12 p.m., Mrs. Parker and Miss Zielinski tied a grey plastic cover over the new microsurgery apparatus at the head of the operative table. Only the eyepieces of the microscopes and the lenses above the patient's eye remained bare.

At 12:16 p.m., Miss Zielinski aided Dr. Cohan in filling a syringe with anesthetics, before wrapping a cloth around the patient's head. Two minutes later he injected the deadening fluid around the exposed eye.

At 12:23 p.m., a piece of foil was placed over Carroll's nose, a plastic sheet drawn over his face, and a green, disposable paper blanket pulled up to cover him, leaving only the right eye

LOOKED BIG

The eye looked unusually large and awesome under the strobe light, seemingly there all by itself. It seem divorced from the man under the green paper blanket.

"I can't tell what's going on," the Hamburg man said. "We'll keep you informed—give you a little play by play," Dr. Cohan said with a smile. Mrs. Parker moved the instrument tray over the patient's chest.

At 12:26 Dr. Cohan began making the final examination of the damaged eye through the microscope. Dr. McWilliams was at his side making simultaneous observations. Once the surgeon called for a contact lens and made further examinations with it.

At 12:35 p.m. he lowered the microscopes and turned on the movie camera with a quick shift of his foot.

"Can you feel this?" he asked Carroll as he began the surgery at 12:37 p.m. The patient replied with a soft "no." Dr. Cohan leaned forward on the surgeon's chair at the head of the operating table, his slim fingers moving with steady precision as he peered intently through the microscope. The instruments placed in each hand by the surgical nurse glittered under the strobe light.

By 12:42 p.m. the incision had been completed and the foreign body removed. "What shall I do with it," the nurse asked Dr. Cohan. "Keep it as a souvenir for him (the patient)," he replied.

The surgeon then began sewing up the eye with the near-invisible sutures. Dr. McWilliams left the operating room at 12:51. The soft whirr of the movie camera merged with the steady hum of the air conditioner from time-to-time throughout the procedure.

CAN BE LEFT IN

"These are unbelievable sutures. They can be left in the eye almost forever, but in this case we will remove them in time," Dr. Cohan said.

At 12:25 p.m. he announced, "almost done now," half speaking to the patient and half to the other occupants of the operating room.

At 1:04 p.m. the surgeon tied a final knot in the whippy suture. "How are you doing under there?" he asked Carroll. "All right," came the muffled reply.

At precisely 1:10 p.m. the plastic was removed from the patient's face and a pad placed over his eye.

A few minutes later Dr. Cohan examined the material taken from the eye, and at 12:17 p.m. Carroll was placed on a cart for transfer back to his hospital room. "You can go home tomorrow or the next day," the surgeon said.

Queen Contest

ALLEGAN — The annual "Miss Allegan" queen contest will be held at 8 p.m. on June 19 in the Griswold auditorium, according to Mrs. Gloria Lane and Mrs. Norma Stone, co-chairmen.

Entry blanks are available at the Allegan high school or at city hall. Deadline for entries is May 22. Contestants must be 17 years old by Sept. 1 and not older than 25.

Watervliet School Chief Resigning**Music Teacher Also Will Quit**

WATERVLIET — Jack D. Riegle, Watervliet schools superintendent for the past year, will resign at the end of the school year to work full time toward a doctorate degree at Michigan State university.

Also resigning at the end of the term will be two long-time teachers, William Hamberger, head of the vocal music department, and Mrs. Hamberger, a foreign languages and English teacher who now teaches only part time.

Hamberger said he will become head of the vocal music department for the Niles school district. He said his wife plans to teach, but these plans are not complete.

Hamberger at Niles will succeed George Flava, who headed the vocal music department at the time of his death last August.

BOARD ACTS MONDAY

The resignations are to be formally recognized by the board of education here during its regular meeting on Monday.

Riegle, 38, was named superintendent last spring and assumed his duties July 1. He said he has been working toward a doctorate degree in administration, but hopes to teach at the college level when he receives his doctorate.

Riegle said that while at MSU, he will supplement his income as a member of a university-sponsored field services team which goes to school districts to help with surveys on various problems.

Riegle came here from Chipewewa middle school in Saginaw township community school sys-



JACK D. RIEGLE



WILLIAM HAMBERGER

tem where he served as principal. He is a native of Three Rivers.

Hamberger said he and his wife have taught here for 16 years. He termed his leaving one of "mixed emotions," but cited the new job as a step upward to a Class A school. Mr. and Mrs. Hamberger taught three years at Hartford high school before coming here. They received their master's degrees from Western Michigan university.



COUNTY SPEECH WINNERS: Junior high students from 12 Berrien county schools competed in the annual county declamation contest held at River Valley high school yesterday. Winner was Michael Baptist, center, from Andrews junior high in Berrien Springs, with speech on "Liberty or Death?" Betty Benson, (right) took second place from Trinity Lutheran in St. Joseph. Third place winner, at left, is Sherri Reid of New Buffalo. Declamation speeches were non-original speeches either patriotic or ethical in nature and judged on the speaker's understanding and interpretation. (Dohn Wehner photo)